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Recreation projects under discussion at council meeting

Elk Point's recreational needs were addressed by Town Council at their May 13 meeting, with much of the four hour agenda dealing with recreational items, many of these at the Recreation Land.

The playground at that location was first on the agenda. A proposal from John's Renovations had been reviewed by the Community Services Board for the project, and it was felt that the Town would get far more for their money by dealing with the local contractor than by purchasing similar equipment elsewhere. The quoted cost of \$10,000 will come from a Recreation, Parks and Wildlife grant and the Municipal Recreation and Tourism Areas grant, and will not include clearing and scraping the land and purchasing the sand for under the equipment. Council agreed to proceed with the preparation of a contract for the project.

Following several fruitless at-

tempts to obtain water for the Recreation Land by drilling wells on site, the most feasible way to obtain water for the concession booth kitchen and washrooms, and possibly also to the golf clubhouse and campground, may be through the installation of an all season water line connected with the Town's water distribution system. It was suggested that this could be installed in the same trench as a natural gas line, which is also being considered. Cost of the installation, as well an indication whether the Lions Club and Golf Club are interested in using these utilities, and availability of funding, will be determined before giving the project the go-ahead. Council approved the water line project in principle, once these details are ironed out by the Utilities Committee.

Operational funds and maintenance equipment for the Recreation Land was debated at

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Water Pumping Underway

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger threw the switch late last Wednesday afternoon to set the Town of Elk Point's new water pumping pipeline in operation. The Mayor, who was joined by Council members Lawrence Pidluzny, Allan Frankiw, Adele Mandryk and Louis Verhagen to inspect the new facility, said he was pleased and proud that an economical solution had been found to Elk Point's water woes, and noted that Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess had been able to supply all the engineering expertise required for the job.

Time lifts a hand to wave goodbye

F.G. Miller High School proudly presents the Class of 1991

Forty four members of Elk Point's F. G. Miller High School Class of 1991 waved a bittersweet farewell to their school days as the hands of time beckoned them toward the future, in their graduation ceremonies on Saturday, May 18.

The graduands entered the streamer and flower-bedecked gymnasium to the strains of the Twin Peaks Theme Song, and stood on stage beneath an arch of pink, purple and turquoise balloons as countless cameras recorded the day for posterity. A capacity crowd of families and friends were on hand for the auspicious occasion.

The ceremonies started with an invocation by Barbara Naber and Tracy-Lynne MacLellan, followed by a vocal solo by Miss MacLellan, "Pray For Me." Principal Jim Hawkins told the assembled parents and friends that the graduands "are a fine example of the support you have given them," and assured the grads that this support will not end when they leave high

school. He congratulated the Class of '91 on their cooperation in preparing for the graduation, and thanked Grad Advisor Cheri Lindquist for her leadership. In closing, he told the grads that in addition to, as their theme said, time lifting a hand to wave goodbye, "the hand of the future is beckoning you to move forward" into adult life.

Valedictorian Kim Bugera welcomed her fellow graduands to the "rite of passage" which is high school graduation, and told them that they were facing a time of mixed emotion, which will see them part from the families which have been most important in their lives, offering patience and guidance, the teachers and coaches whom they have "left with ulcers and heartburn," and the friends they have made throughout their school years.

She told her classmates how fortunate she and they are to live in a land where education is readily available, unlike war-

torn L. q, the areas devastated by cyclones, black South Africa and the poverty stricken Third world nations where so many hardships are endured, and where education such as we know is inconceivable. "Each of you has the potential for success," she said, urging her classmates to "stand up for what you believe in, and don't compromise."

Class historians Brenda Poitras and Todd Younghans introduced each graduand as he or she came forward to accept a scroll and County pin from School Board Trustee John Zenko and school pins from Wade Poitras and Shauna Seniuk of the Students' Union. The historians followed this with a brief resume of the past 12 years, from their first field trip to see buffalo, to Elementary School camping trips, skiing at Kinsoo, agriculture field trips with Mr. O'Neill, trips to Expo '86 and to the opera, 'Sweet 16' parties, and the recent exterior

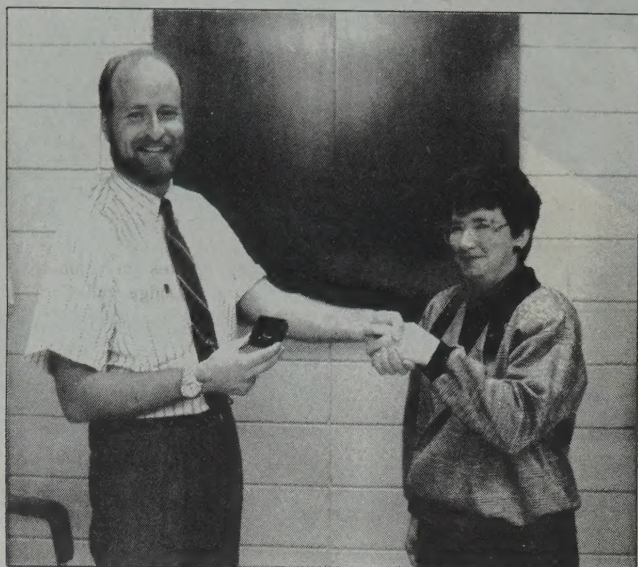
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Valedictorian Kim Bugera

Graduation brings mixed emotions.

Town of Elk Point discusses recreation needs



Ten Years With Town

June Stone was the first Town of Elk Point employee to receive a commemorative gift for ten years of service. Mrs. Stone has cheerfully served in the Town Office since the spring of 1981, and Mayor Bruce Kleeberger thanked her for her unceasing efforts over the years.

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some length. It was noted that the annual operational grant which is part of the MRTA grant will kick in once the funding is spent, and this will be available to pay for wages, material and equipment needed to take care of the area. The matter was tabled for future discussion, with the Administrator to determine how much can be spent on maintenance from this year's budget. Further consideration will be given to these needs in the preparation of the 1992 budget.

Work to be done in the near future at the Recreation Land includes the installation of fencing around the ball diamonds, using materials the Town already has on hand. This will be done before the Jan Frisby Memorial Ball Tournament in mid June.

Elk Point and District Agricultural Society has indicated

that they are willing to take over the project of building and maintaining tennis courts, which had previously been planned by the Tennis Club. Funding already committed to the project will be turned over to the Ag Society if the project is approved by those in charge of the MRTA grant.

The Town's Finance Committee has given careful consideration to the proposed Street and Utility Line Upgrading Project, and are scheduling a meeting of Council as a Committee of the Whole to go into the matter thoroughly.

Expansion of both the Sewer Lift Station and Sewage Lagoon may not be far in the future, Council was told, with the most urgent part of the project being a standby power system for the Lift Station. The Utilities Committee was asked to prioritize the upgrade, which the Finance Committee will then consider in the preparation of the 1992 budget. The availability of applicable grants will also be determined.

Utility line installation to the Agricultural Society fairgrounds was discussed, with the material costs for the water and sewer lines to their property line to reach in the neighborhood of \$11,500. This work will be undertaken in the near future.

Replacement of various pieces of Public Works equipment will take long range planning, Council was told. The Finance Committee will

give consideration to incorporating a one mill levy for equipment replacement in the 1992 budget, while the Utilities Committee will determine the priorities for replacement.

An update from the Fort George-Buckingham House Advisory Board meeting of May 8 was heard. The foundation of the Visitor Reception Centre is in, and the walls of the display hall are being formed. Construction is expected to be complete by July 1, after which the displays will be installed. The site will be officially opened in June 1992, and the Advisory Board is asking for an operating budget which will provide for one full time and five seasonal or part time employees to operate the site. Admission will be voluntary, at least for the first year of operation.

An update was also given on Mural Park, which now has grass visible, and signage, picnic tables, benches and shrubbery to be installed shortly.

The area north of the Hilltop Motor Inn may be the new home of the Northern Lights Library System Headquarters, although the System is also giving consideration to purchasing and renovating an existing building. The Town is prepared to offer the land north of the Hilltop at no cost, with the System to pay for offsite costs. The Society's Building Committee is presently making an application for lottery funding to build or purchase the Headquarters.

Business initiatives grant

Elk Point, Alberta - Mr. John Drobot, Member of the Legislative Assembly for St. Paul and the Honorable Peter Elzinga, Minister of Alberta Economic Development and Trade, today announced a grant of \$12,500 to the Town of Elk Point under the Business Initiatives for Alberta Communities Program.

The Town requires \$12,500 in assistance to 1) develop promotional material for the Town of Elk Point, 2) identify potential business oppor-

tunities, and 3) undertake other activities, all to take advantage of economic development opportunities from the 1992 Fort George / Buckingham House Bi-Centennial.

Mr. Drobot congratulated the Town for its initiatives and expressed his sincere hope that the use of these funds will have a positive effect on businesses within the community and region.

Mr. Elzinga said, "The purpose of the Business Initiatives for Alberta

Communities Program is to provide direct financial assistance on a cost-shared basis to communities enabling them to develop and implement strategies and activities which enhance local business growth and diversify the area's economic base".

The Business Initiatives for Alberta Communities Program provides grants equal to 50 per cent of the cost of any eligible activity consistent with the long-term economic development goals of a community.

Grants are available for many different types of activities, such as the preparation of an economic development plan, specific research activities, inventorying vacant and occupied business sites, seeking alternative uses for abandoned business sites, developing local business and industry information /support services, or business opportunity identification assessments, to name a few. Communities may hire professional staff or use consultant services to undertake such activities.

Further information on this program is available from Mr. Drobot's office or the Regional Office of Alberta Economic Development and Trade in St. Paul.



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Wednesday
May 29
1991



Bottle Drive

Saturday, May 25
Starting at 10:00 a.m.

Proceeds toward Elk Point
Extended Care "Activity
Fund".

(Leave bottles at front door if not
at home).



Dental Health Month Baby

Dixie Wood of the Lakeland Dental Auxiliary Association presents the April Dental Health Month Baby basket to Vicki Waskahat, whose 9 lb. 15 oz. daughter, Taneda Channele Carol, was born May 14, 1991.



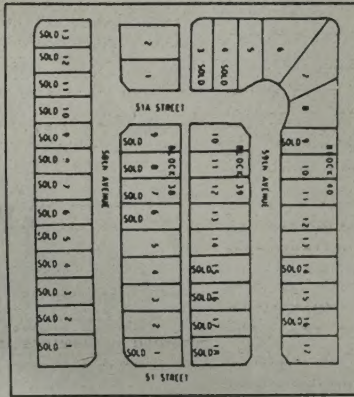
Elk Point Community Choir
Presents 2nd Annual

Spring Concert

Wednesday, May 29, 1991
7:30 p.m. in the
Elk Point Elementary School Gym

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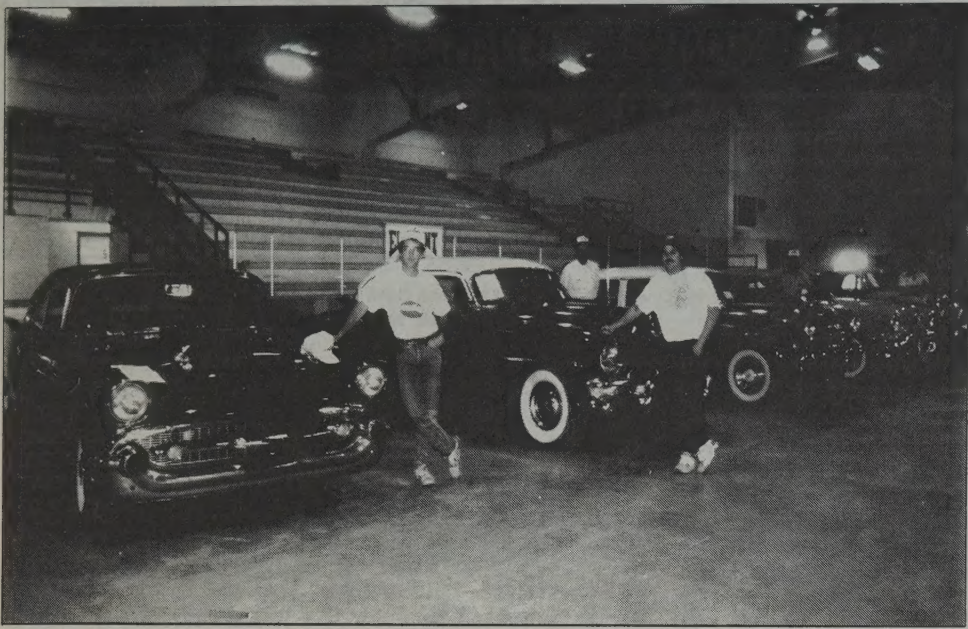
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**Elk Point Auto Club On Show**

Elk Point Auto Club, here shown with their best on display at last weekend's show in Bonnyville, will be presenting their own annual show in the A. G. Ross Arena, Elk Point, this coming Saturday, May 25, from noon until 6:00 p.m. Make sure you stop by and vote for your favorite vintage vehicles, and enjoy seeing all the automotive marvels of yeastyer, along with the finest examples of customizing going down the road today.

Elk Point Chamber meets Park Ranger Kerry Hope

Whitney Lakes Provincial Park is all set for another season of campers and day-use visitors, Park Ranger Kerry Hope told the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce during their Tourism Awareness Week meeting. The park has campsites, day use areas and boat launches at both Whitney and Ross Lakes, plus boat launch facilities at Laurier Lake. Ross Lake also has showers, playground areas, walking trails and a nature interpretive site.

Ranger Hope handed out copies of the new, newspaper-format "Cold Lake Parks District Times," which will be distributed to visitors to Whitney Lakes, Garner Lake, Cold Lake and Moose Lake Provincial Parks. The publication has facts about the four parks, six Provincial Recreation Area campgrounds, (including Kehewin), wildlife and plant life of the parks, plus camping hints and trivia—even a crossword puzzle. In addition, there is advertising from businesses in the areas near the four parks. Hope said the demand for advertising space far exceeded the spots available, and that he hopes to be able to accommodate some of the businesses which were unable to get in, in future issues.

The Ranger also outlined the new camping fees which went into effect this year. For rustic sites, such as those at Kehewin, the fee is \$5.50 per night, or \$3.25 for seniors. Whitney Lake's 55 standard sites are \$10.75 per night, \$8.75 for seniors, while Ross Lake's fees, for the 149 sites which enjoy the amenities of access to tap water and showers, are \$13.00 per

night, or \$10.75 for seniors.

Birdwatching is gaining importance with holiday visitors, and Ranger Hope told the Chamber that a list of the 148 bird species which have been recorded in the park, plus a list of 22 mammals, is available to park visitors so they can check off those they see. There are also explanatory brochures to tell visitors to the nature interpretive site what they will see at each of the stops along the way.

One role of the Provincial Parks staff is to support the communities in their area, Ranger Hope noted. The newspaper, through its advertising, will help to do this, while the rangers are well informed about services available in these communities if campers ask where they can go to find their needs. As well, they are aware of other

attractions in the area, which would be of interest to tourists.

Seniors Week

Seniors Week is coming up June 2 to 8, and Sid Holthe was on hand to give a rundown on a list of activities, from entertainment and potluck meals to informative talks, which will take place in that time frame. The Chamber had received a letter from the Community Services Department looking for involvement in the week, and the Chamber decided that this would be an opportune time to salute former and present members who are seniors, by asking them to be the Chamber's guests at the June 5 meeting. The Chamber also hopes to have an Seniors Open House at the Tourist Information Centre during that week, if this can be fit into the schedule.

Tourist booth open for business

Elk Point's Tourist Information Centre opened Friday, May 17, and recorded 56 visitors from as far away as Hong Kong and Texas by closing time Sunday evening. Numerous visitors from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and various parts of Alberta signed the guest book as well.

Marnie McCowan is back for her second year as Information Counsellor, and is looking forward to a busy season. A new addition to the information available at the booth is a continuous showing of videotapes of this area and northeastern Alberta in general. Souvenirs will also be available at the booth.

The Tourist Information Booth will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00

p.m. on Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Fridays, 10:00 until 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, effective immediately. Beginning June 1, the booth will also be open Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Community services plans busy seniors week

There are many seniors in Elk Point who require assistance around their homes from time to time. Home support is available to help with some everyday duties, but does not include any heavy cleaning like washing windows and moving furniture. Yard work or gardening is also not included. Seniors also often need assistance with simple repairs and other handyman type duties. Community Services is seeking people who would like to provide this sort of service on a volunteer basis or for a nominal fee. We will be compiling a list of names of interested people and their skills which seniors can use to request specific help when it is required. We would like to have a good list of names ready for Senior's Week which is June 2-8. To register, phone Community Services at 724-3800.

This year, Senior Week is June 2-8. Representatives of Pioneer Circle, Heritage Lodge and Community Services have formed a committee to coordinate events for this week. Some of the events planned so far include: a barbecue and open house at Heritage Lodge featuring the Elk Point Choir on Sunday the 2nd; a nature walk and picnic at the new picnic shelter at the Recreation Land; a day of games and activities at the Pioneer Circle on Tuesday; bingo on Wednesday; Senior's discount day on Thursday; and a presentation by the RCMP on protecting personal property and protecting against cons and frauds; and a potluck supper featuring live entertainers.

Other suggestions for events are most welcome. Any suggestions can be made to Stephen Montgomery at Community Services at 724-3800.

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In Our View

Happy Victoria Day!

Irene Magnusson

The radio and television news reporters have been going on about the new rule for automobile license plates. It seems the powers that be have announced there will only be a request for vehicle owners to use one license plate, the rear one, on their machines henceforth. They further announce that this new ruling will save thousands of dollars for the government of our province.

Correct me if I'm wrong (and if I'm wrong, I've been that way for years), but it seems to me we have not bought, nor been required to buy, a license plate for years. And

that's ten or twelve years, too, I am not sure of the exact number.

All we've received for our \$40 is patch of sticky tape about two inches long with year dated on it, this to add to our long-suffering back plate. I must say the plates are made of good stuff, they show no rust or wear, for all they are almost old enough to vote.

As for the front one, I'd have taken it off long ago, if I knew how, as a bit of none-necessary junk. I used any number of the old plates, accumulated over years past, when we had to apply two every year, as grass-buffers around the edges of my flower beds. (Not as good as a

ring of wrinkled plastic, but what-the-heck, use up what you have, I say).

Perhaps if a person buys a new car every year, they have to get new license plates? I'm not sure of that, either, for it seems to me they get 'transferred', after proper application, when one changes vehicles.

Now, I'm not faulting governments, or anyone, for trying to cut down on waste and save materials, in any way they can. There could be a tremendous saving, of our forests, of ink and dyes, and certainly of our tempers and energy, if they could cut the floods of gaudy and endless "junk mail" which we find stuffed beyond reason into our mailboxes.

By the mountains of it piled (read littered) onto the post office garbage cans, we know it is not cherished literature, taken home and read. And I have been told it is NOT recyclable, as it has colored dyes in it, and the whole caboodle of it goes straight to the garbage dump. I've also been told that those truckloads of paper we so carefully fold and smooth and pack and tie and carry down to the bins, is trucked off to the city, and thrown in THEIR overflowing dump!

This has not been proven to me, nor verified by a reliable source, but just the thoughts of it makes me see a bit of red.

I am certain that the amount of paper waste from my household has tripled in the last six or seven years, and I take less magazines and newspapers than we once did; the entirety of it comes from unsolicited, unread, or even opened, advertising. How much more sensible to place a mound of flyers on the

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



shelf, and let who will pick them up, rather than stuff my box to overflowing, breaking my fingernails and cramming my letters into rubbish, when I try to clear my box.

On top of that, we would pick through all this junk, and removal all colored bits? I think not.

It's so encouraging to see the lovely green on the trees again, and on the bristly lawns. Of course, it means miles with the mower, but we've waited the long winter through for this, so I, for one, will not complain. For awhile. It will be nice if I can find time to cut the grass before the weekend, when my family are planning a visit, but if I fail, it will still be there next week. I'm looking forward to their visit, especially since they come so seldom. The miles are still long, between.

The rain has stopped, the sun has riz, and I know what my future is - so I'd better get to it. The dandelions are flourishing, grass in uneven spikes. A new-sharpened blade and plenty of extension cords should make short work of it. Then, if it's not too muddy, it's rototill the garden and throw in some seeds. A phone call from Fairview tells me they are about two weeks ahead of us, with their spring growth. They had no snow, and its been much warmer there, so they say.

But we'll catch up. There is no substitute for rain, and now we have had some, can more be denied

us? Later on, of course.

Are you all prepared to "tell all" when the census taker comes around this June? Census taking time is also tent caterpillar time, as I well recall, after a time or two in days gone by, when we wallowed through wigglers, scraped them from the doorknobs before we could open the door when the homeowners called "Come in," as we went about gathering information for the census. That must have been 1961, or 1971, as I was involved with it on two occasions. The large, complete census is taken every ten years, with less detailed ones in between, or sometimes for special purposes. Be prepared to give out the story of your life this year.

Some people do fuss over it, and decline to disclose their secrets, but I can't say I ever minded. Having no secret life, and few crimes to hide, I've no objection to the government fact-finders collecting my facts along with everyone else's. These stored data can come in handy, say if you lost your birth certificate, and needed a new one to travel in foreign lands - or to collect your pensions, etc.

By the time you read this (in my conceit I hope someone does) I will be cruising towards the tall blue Rockies, and recalling again my first breath-taking glimpse of their majesty. I'm sure they are as beautiful today.

End of water woes

Believe it or not, we have something that California doesn't. We have water.

A few years ago, we were in the same predicament that the people of that fair state are now suffering from: the lack of water. Water rationing came along regular as clockwork every summer, just like daylight saving time, and we watched our lawns grow brown and our gardens wither. The creek dried to a stagnant trickle, and tap water became increasingly unpleasant to the eyes, nose and tastebuds.

Even the new water treatment plant didn't help that much. In fact, the creek water did its best to do the new plant in, with bacteria eating away at the inside of the clarifier, and the water still unpalatable.

What to do? A study of potential water sources was commissioned, including everything from well water to hooking into St. Paul's pipeline from Lac St. Cyr. Some of the sources were found to be too short termed, others too expensive. As an emergency measure, with the reservoir level dropping and the creek virtually dry, permission was obtained to pump water from the North Saskatchewan River,

and portable pipes and pumps obtained from the Province were utilized to bring the water to the reservoir.

Suddenly, there it was--not only was this water plentiful, it was much easier to treat, and saved a small fortune in the purchase of chemicals. Could we keep doing this? No one was sure.

Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess took a look at the temporary setup, and said, 'Why not?' He made up a list of needed materials, and calculated the price, a tiny fraction of that for a permanent buried pipeline, and Town Council said, 'Let's do it.'

Last week, the final parts of the Town-owned seasonal pipeline were put in place, and the switch of the giant pump ceremoniously turned on. A few minutes later, water was gushing into the reservoir, and Town Council was smiling broadly and patting Fraess on the back for a job well, and economically, done.

Good water, lots of it, and easy to treat, obtained at a price the Town could afford to pay. California, you should be so lucky!



Billie Milholland

Saskatoons and chokecherries are in bloom. If we get enough rain, we will have a bumper crop, so all berry pickers take note...1992, our Bicentennial year, will be full of frontier events including frontier food like jerked meat, dried berries and mushrooms, bannock studded with saskatoons, blueberries or cranberries. These wild berries will be in demand in 1992, so it might be a good idea to pick a few extra. You don't have to waste your freezer space or canning jars. Dried berries are perfectly good for bannock and old time desserts.

The early settlers had one thing in common with the fur traders: no supermarkets. If Mother Nature didn't provide it, people did without. Hungry people, especially in the spring, become very ingenious in preparing wild food. There are more things to eat out there than you'd think. For curiosity's sake, here are a few wild food ideas you can try today...

Lamb's Quarters (Pigweed)

-Best when young.

-Shred and steam. Sprinkle with chopped boiled egg, bacon crumbles and lemon juice.

-Steam, then chop and add to any soup or any recipe that calls for spinach.

Stinging Nettle

-Use the same as Lamb's Quarters.

-Very high in vitamins.

-Pick with gloves on. Sting disappears in cooking.

Spruce Tea

-Used to prevent scurvy.

-Pick young growth on the tree tips.

-Simmer lightly, drink with honey and a little ginger.

Dandelion (nobody's friend)

-If the water is changed several times while cooking, the leaves are quite tasty.

-Dig the root before it flowers, roast in oven, grind in coffee grinder for a good coffee substitute.

-Pick the crown...the thick, pale part where the root joins the stem...serve with Italian dressing.

Chickweed

-If you can't beat it, eat it.

-Chop stem and leaves, put in biscuit or bread dough,

Wild Violet

-The leaves are very high in vitamins A and C.

Juniper Berries

-Berries take two years to mature so can be picked in any season.

Wild frontier food

-You can make gin from these if you're so inclined.

-For a bracing tea, roast the berries till dark brown. Grind fine. Serve with honey and cinnamon.

Labrador Tea and Kinnikinnick are two of the most popular tea substitutes from the fur trading days. They were used alone or to stretch valuable tea supplies.

Morel, Boletus, Puffball and Shaggy Mane are edible mushrooms readily available in this area.

People on the frontier ate a wider selection of wild foods than it is possible to include in a short article, but if anyone is interested in further information, go to the library or to the Bicentennial Office in the old courthouse.

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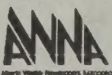


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Hospital day '91

Elk Point Municipal Hospital was jammed to the doors Friday afternoon, with bake, craft and white elephant tables ringed with customers poised in readiness for the 1:30 p.m. opening. Within minutes after Hospital Board Chairman John Mohyluk declared the Hospital Auxiliary's annual tea and sale open, the bake table was reduced to a handful of items, while other tables showed considerable bare space that had originally been filled to capacity with a variety of hand-crafts, miscellaneous household items, and plants.

Extended Care patient John Rosychuk was on hand with a table filled with leather craft items, which have proved popular as gifts. The

fifteen year history of the Auxiliary was displayed on the counter of their canteen, with many of those in attendance stopping to reminisce over the albums filled with photos of earlier Auxiliary events.

Displays by Home Care, Life Call, North Eastern Alberta Health Unit, Registered Nursing Assistants, as well as those giving facts on nutrition, CPR and Dead Drugs, lined the main nursing station area, and were visited by numerous passers-by.

Balloon bouquets celebrating the Auxiliary's 15th Anniversary were in evidence throughout the event, with one centering the middle table in the cafeteria, where tea, coffee and snacks were enjoyed by all.



Eager Bake Table Shoppers

Shoppers lined up two and three deep along the laden bake table to await the official opening of the Hospital Day Bake Sale. Within minutes, the table was almost bare of its burden of goodies, and shoppers clutched bulging bags as they visited the displays and tea.



Auxilians Enter 16th Year

Hughie Krucik, Irene Magnusson and Violet McFadyen were busy selling plants, crafts and white elephant items at the Hospital Day Tea and Sale which marked the beginning of their 16th year as an Auxiliary.



Health Day Coloring Contest Winners

Elk Point Hospital Board Chairman John Mohyluk presented doctor sets to the winners of the Hospital Day Coloring Contest: (not in order) Bobby Cardinal, Heinsburg School; Lindsey Klein, Elk Point Elementary; Kandyss Perks, Tulliby Lake School; Michelle Gladue, Fishing Lake School, and Tavia Chief, Frog Lake School.

Hospital day sale and tea were a success for Elk Point auxiliary

Irene Magnusson

Members of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary were quite pleased with the results of their efforts, when tallies were made at the end of the Hospital Day and Sale, May 10. The event is never long, but quite exciting while it lasts.

The ladies who worked the Bake Table reported results of \$262.35, and every last crumb was sold. Next to that was the Crafts Table, \$221.50 sold, and a few articles left to place in the canteen.

The Tea, served in the lunch room, netted \$122.40, a delicious

break in the afternoon. The White Elephant & Plants table brought \$61.00, while last, but by no means least, the entire run of raffle tickets were sold, well before the Tea (to the disappointment of some) bringing a full \$600 into the coffers of the Auxiliary, for a total of \$1,267.75.

The lovely quilt, on display through the day, was drawn for, with Violet McFadyen (who together with Wasy Elashuk, were chiefly instrumental in creating the quilt) pulling the winning ticket. The winner was Melvin McGinnis, who was not present at the time, but his wife Jean, (A nurse) was on

duty, and come forward to accept the prize for her husband. She was very pleased with Melvin's winnings.

Second prize was won by Denis Atkins, 13, who felt she would get a lot of use out of the Electric Ice Cream Maker she received, when it was delivered to her home.

Altogether, it was a successful effort, carried out by a group of devoted ladies, and will go far toward upholding their desire of making life for patients in the Elk Point Hospital more comfortable and healthful.



Handmade Quilt Presented

Jean McGinnis, left, was pleased to accept the exquisite handmade quilt created by the members of Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary, after her husband Melvin's name was drawn by Hospital Auxiliary representative Violet McFadyen



Town Supports Canada Day

Town Councillor Louis Verhagen presented Canada Day Treasurer Deanna Easthope with a cheque for \$500 towards the mammoth Canada Day celebration that is now well into the planning stage.

Put your mind at ease, please think SAFETY

The North Eastern Alberta Health Unit now has a doll house developed to promote home safety. The doll house will be situated out of the St. Paul office, but is available for loan use throughout the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit area.

In conjunction with the 1991 Nurse's Week theme: 'Mental Health In Nursing,' the Community Health Nurses of North Eastern Alberta Health Unit would like to remind you that the best way to avoid prob-

lems is to prevent them whenever possible. Many sites or objects around the home are or have the potential to become hazardous to health - either your own, your child's or even your pet's. The doll house shows many general hazards in the home, with a special emphasis on the preschooler.

For more information about the Safety House, please contact the community health nurse in your area. Meanwhile, think SAFETY, and put your mind at ease.



Health Unit Staff

Lois Sheplaw (right) and Rose Desjarlais take care of Elk Point and district's preventative health care needs at the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit office in Elk Point Hospital.

Tuesday Night BINGO

at the
ELKS HALL

is now available to any organization
wishing to hold a bingo

For further information call Walter 724-3823,
Albert 724-3600 or Brian 724-4206.

Canada Day 1991 teen contest to focus on the environment

Elk Point's 1991 Canada Day theme, "Be Kind To The Earth," will also be the focus of a contest to find Miss Elk Point Canada Day 1991 and Mr. Elk Point Canada Day 1991 from among the area's teen population.

The contest will be open to young women and young men between the ages of 13 and 19 as of July 1, 1991, who live in the areas covered by Elk Point and Heinsburg schools. Application forms for the contest will be available at F. G. Miller High School, Heinsburg Community School and the Elk Point Review office as of June 1, and must be returned by mail to the Review, at Box 309, Elk Point, or dropped off at the Review office, by Friday, June 14 at 5:00 p.m. to qualify for judging.

There are no tickets to sell, and no entry fee involved. All a prospective entrant requires to enter this contest is a respect for our environment, and a desire to help our earth by recycling and conserving.

All contestants will take part in the Green Scene Pageant on Saturday, June 29 at 7:00 p.m. Each will be required to make a 3 to 5 minute prepared speech on some aspect of environmental awareness-recycling, pollution control, conservation, the greenhouse effect, or any other 'green' topic. The contestants will then have five minutes to display an environmentally friendly talent. This can be any of the usual talents-singing, dancing, recitation, or playing a musical instrument-or it can be a display of innovative recycling, or a scientific exhibit such as those entered in the recent Science Fairs.

The final portion of the contest will be modelling-but modelling with a difference. Each contestant will be required to make or assemble a costume from discarded items. This can take the form of a newspaper dress, a suit made out of old liv-

ing room drapes, or just old clothing from the rummage store or someone's attic. Let your imagination take flight, and wear something really unusual!

Both Miss Elk Point Canada Day 1991 and Mr. Elk Point Canada Day 1991 will receive an

engraved plaque, a (recycled) pageant sash and other prizes, which will be announced later. All contestants will be invited to ride in the Canada Day Parade, and the two winners will take part in the Official Opening Ceremonies of the Elk Point Canada Day Celebration.



Two Horsepower Plow

Elk Point Light Horse Club's Plowing Competition, May 5, saw a return to the farming ways of earlier days. Allen Bensmiller of Dewberry was the Senior High Point winner, while Doug Irvine of Lindbergh was the Junior High Point champ.

Heinsburg Men's Fastball Tournament

June 1 & 2

Whitney Lake Ball Park

16 Men's Fastball Teams
Entry Fee \$250.00; 1st Prize \$1,200.00
8 Mixed Slowpitch Teams
Entry Fee \$100.00

Dance Saturday Night - Heinsburg Hall
Ph. Parrish 943-3932 Res. or 943-3913 Bus.

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AEC

Call for Applications

C.A. MacLean Journalism Bursary

Help us locate a deserving individual from your community who would like to pursue a career in journalism and could use a little help to get started.

Two Albertans will receive bursaries of \$1,000 each co-sponsored by the Alberta Energy Company Ltd. (AEC) and The Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association (ANNA). The bursaries are named in honor of the late Chuck MacLean, former publisher of the Camrose Canadian.

To be eligible, an individual must be an Albertan who is:

1. a graduating high school student who intends to study journalism, or
2. a student already studying journalism, or
3. a staff member of a community newspaper who wishes to return to school to study journalism.

Winners must pursue their journalism studies at an Alberta post-secondary institution within a year of receiving the award.

Complete an application form and return it to the newspaper along with a brief biography of the applicant and a sample of their writing. To submit an application, pick up an application form from:

Application Deadline Friday June 28, 1991.

Elk Point Review

Elk Point Red Cross hard at work



Certificates Of Long Service Awarded

Red Cross Campaign manager Margaret White (far right) congratulated the winners of Long Service Awards: (left to right) Wasy Elashuk, Iryne Buck, Rodah Lorenson, Vera Fakeley, Hazel Hannah, Niki Reimer, Myrna Fox, Lawrence Modin and Horace Osinchuk.



Ruby and Lloyd Hanna Mark 40th Anniversary

Ruby and Lloyd Hanna celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary last Saturday with a large contingent of family and friends, including their five children (left to right) Kathy Smith, Patricia Morrow, Leon Hanna, Sherry Longpre and Darlene Brind. Congratulations!

United Church Women news update

Muriel Holthe

The regular monthly meeting of the Elk Point UCW was held on May 1 in the United Church Hall.

The meeting opened with Florence McGinnis giving the devotional, "Ezekiel's Dream of the Future." The message promised that a Christian hopes for tomorrow.

Ellen Ziomek followed with a prayer.

Reports were heard, and correspondence read and dealt with.

Plans were made for a Father's Day Pie a la Mode coffee party to be held in the United Church Hall on Friday, June 14 from 2:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Following adjournment, the hostesses, Florence McGinnis and Ellen Ziomek served a tasty lunch.

Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Branch of Red Cross gathered in the regular monthly meeting May 6, and proceeded to tie two more service quilts for disaster victims. These two colorful quilts were pieced by Margaret Modin and Edith Mitchell, and will go to join the many others made by the group.

Three quilts were also received, ready-made, from member Violet Smith, for the Disaster Relief coffers.

The 12 members present made short work of their task, and went on to their meeting matters. A decision was made to apply for raffle permission, so tickets may be sold on the upcoming "crazy quilt" now in the piecing stage. A 2nd prize of a "Secret quilt" was offered by Edith Mitchell.

Both Jean McGinnis and Hazel Hannah will attend Red Cross convention, in June. Canada Day banner-carriers will be required, a decision to reach at next (June 3rd) meeting.

The semi-annual Regional Meeting was held in Lindbergh, May 7, with 19 members present. Red Cross Provincial representative, Margaret Modin chaired. Secretary Iryne Buck read the minutes of the fall meeting, Nov. 27, 1990. Modin reported that Red Cross is being promoted in schools again. Also, since many disaster relief quilts are required, a Work Shop on this has been suggested, the members agreeing to this.

The annual Campaign report was given by Margaret White, who was manager again this year. A total of \$9,816.51 was received and sent on to headquarters, this work accomplished by 64 canvassers. This is the largest canvass for the area so far. Treasurer Hazel Hannah gave her report, all funds having now been sent to provincial headquarters.

The Lindbergh Branch reported, via Wasy Elashuk, that it has 9

members, they have made 5 quilts (which were on display) but are not doing much knitting, etc., as these seemed to be in less demand. Vera Fakeley continued the report, adding that 8 pairs of slippers and a sweater were made and sold, and that the lovely liquid embroidered quilt was raffled in Calgary and brought \$820 into Red Cross coffers.

Elk Point's report was given by Violet McFadyen. There are 18 members, 3 of these new, and they meet monthly. In the past year, 1 quilt raffled brought \$500, other quilts were made and delivered for Disaster Relief, a total of 10. A Tea and Sale is held annually, in the fall, proceeds have been sent in. Two delegates will attend the Annual Convention at Red Deer.

Total volunteer work hours of the two Branches for the past year came to around 3000 hours. All volunteer workers were praised by Modin.

Mrs. Modin then presented pins and Certificates of Long Service to ten persons who have served Red Cross over the years. These were: Horace Osinchuk, Landonville, 45 years; Lawrence Modin, Elk Point, 53 years; Wasy Elashuk, Lindbergh, 46 years; Vera Fakeley, Lindbergh, 38 years; Irene Magnusson, Elk Point, 39 years; Niki Reimer, Elk Point, 30 years; Hazel Hannah, Elk Point, 50 years; Rhoda Lorenson, Lindbergh, 52 years; Myrna Fox, Elk Point, 30 years; Iryne Buck, Lindbergh, 40 years. These are the top awards offered by Red Cross. Violet McFadyen, Elk Point, received her Award and pin in October, 1989.

The meeting adjourned, and was followed by a delicious lunch, served by the Lindbergh Branch. One of their quilts was then sold for \$50, to Horace Osinchuk. Some funds have been sent, through the Region, direct to the disaster areas, of war and floods.

PUBLIC NOTICE ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT

Water Resources Act

NORTH LAURIER PROJECT TRIBUTARY TO LAURIER LAKE

Ducks Unlimited Canada has filed an application for licence pursuant to the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to store up to a maximum of 310 acre-feet of water for wildfowl propagation. A control structure will be constructed at the downstream outlet of a slough on the NE 27-56-4-W4M. The estimated annual water requirement is 84 acre-feet. The slough will be stabilized at approximately 4 inches above the current surveyed level which is presently maintained by beaver activity.

Any person with objections and having an interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J6 on or before the 21st day of June, 1991.

Please quote file number 25343 when replying.

Ducks Unlimited Canada

North Laurier Project

Any persons requiring further information
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Keith Pugh

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DA NGER O U S W E A P O N

In rural Alberta, the construction season means new projects and some major digging. And that can lead to major trouble if you come in contact with any buried facilities. Every year, rural Albertans using heavy machinery contact underground facilities. Such "hits" can result in serious damage, injury or even death.

Please, before you dig, call Alberta 1st Call at 1-800-242-3447. And remember, after buried facilities have been marked, it is your responsibility to expose these facilities by hand before using mechanical equipment.



ALBERTA 1st CALL

Exceptional youths sought for Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year awards

ELK POINT - Do you know a young person who befriends the lonely, helps the elderly and disabled, or who contributes to the community in a special way?

These young people deserve to be rewarded for enhancing the lives of other through their cheerful and selfless contributions.

You can help recognize these caring individuals by nominating them for an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Sponsored by Alberta Power Limited and TransAlta Utilities in cooperation with the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association, the award acknowledges the unique contributions of young people throughout Alberta. Ten awards are presented annually.

If you know a special young person or group of young people, between the ages of six and 18 who deserve to be honored for their community service, enthusiasm and caring attitude, please nominate them for an **Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award**.

A special luncheon in Calgary will be held in their honor in September. Recipients of the award will receive a framed citation presented by the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, a cash award and an exclusive lapel pin.

Now in its 30th year, the **Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year** award has been received by almost 300 young Albertans. More than 160 nominations were received in 1990.

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June 15, 1991 is the deadline for nominations. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Elk Point Review office or at your local Alberta Power office.

Norcen Energy and Superior Propane sponsor local grade three classes to attend Children's Festival

Norcen Energy Resources Limited and their subsidiary, Superior Propane Inc. are continuing a tradition of support in communities where they work, by sponsoring 133 Grade 3 students from the County of St. Paul No. 19 School District to attend the Edmonton International Children's Festival. A total of 3,000 Grade 3's from 47 rural northern Alberta schools will be attending

the festival this week, courtesy of Norcen Energy and Superior Propane, during Norcen's fifth year of support for the event. The Edmonton International Children's Festival is a nine-day celebration filled with children's shows from all over the world.

"We are proud to sponsor a program which makes the performing arts accessible to children in our communities" says Allan Frankiw, Area Superintendent in Norcen's Elk Point office. "This is the first year for kids in the Elk Point area to attend the festival, and we hope to make it a tradition".

Ukrainian dance news

Elk Point & District Ukrainian Dance Club motored to Prince Albert on April 26 to compete in the Prince Albert Optimist Ukrainian Dance Festival. This competition is a joint venture between the Optimist Club and the Prince Albert Ukrainian Barveenok Dance Club. Competitions were held April 25, 26, and 27 with a star performance on Sunday, April 28 at the Carlton Comprehensive High School. Adjudicator for the weekend was Richard (Bohdan) Hladio. Competitors were 20 different clubs from throughout Saskatchewan and one from Alberta - Elk Point.

The following is a list of groups with their marks and/or medals received for each dance they performed:

Intermediates: Hutzel - 95 per cent, gold medal; Poltavski - 91 per cent, silver medal.

Seniors: Poltavski - 96 per cent, gold medal.

Beginner 3: Character - 81 per cent, bronze medal; Poltavski - 82 per cent, bronze medal.

Juniors: Poltavski - 86 per cent, bronze medal.

Intermediate dancers are Dawn Sommerville, Dorothea Naber, Kathy Kozina, Tommy Bayduza, John Kozak, Robyn Danyluk, Michelle Hillebrand, Mark Kozak, Raegan Croteau, Robert Lychak, Aaron Jaremco, Anthony Bober, Charissa Brown, Justin Malachowski, Tessa Sakowsky and Leslie Hillebrand. For their Hutzel Dance these Intermediates received the Dr. R.J. Martsinkiw trophy which was awarded to the smallest or largest Hutzel group with the highest mark throughout the three days of competition.

Beginner 3 dancers are Amy Croteau, Taralee Babenek, Curtis Croteau, Matthew Kutryk, Jennifer Kalynchuk, Nicole Sommerville, Adam Kleeburger and Monica Naber.

Junior members are James Babenek, Amanda Korpan, Claudia Naber, Chantelle Maas, Vickie Kleeburger, Jessie Kleeburger, Marly Kozak, Kenna Hillebrand, Joshua Kutryk, Peter Danyluk, Travis Brown and Kevin Frankiw. This group had to compete against

the Intermediate group in their Poltavski Dance.

The Senior Dancers received the Carrot River trophy in the Poltavski small group category for any age with the highest mark during the 3 days of competition. They also received the St. Michael's trophy - Adjudicators Choice Award. Adjudicators Choice Award is one to be proud of as there were only a total of 3 given out. Even though Rule #20 stated "Absolutely no applause during the competitive performance" the audience could not restrain themselves while the Senior group was performing. Senior dancers are Steven Bayduza, David Lychak, Beverly Hillebrand, Lori Porcina and Melanie Malachowski.

We also had a quartet, trios and 2 duets perform during the weekend.

The following is a list:

Trio of Naber Sisters - Dorothea, Claudia and Monica - 90 per cent, gold medal.

Quartet - Sword Dance - Robert Lychak, Anthony Bober, Aaron Jaremco and Justin Malachowski - c 89 per cent, silver medal.

Duets - Kathy Kozina and Michelle Hillebrand - Poltavski Duet - 86 per cent, Bronze medal.

Marly Kozak and Kenna Hillebrand - Character Duet - 82 per cent.

The Sword Dance had to compete against the Naber Sisters. Elk Point dancers received the two top medals in that category of seven competitors.

The finale of the star performance was The Flying Cossacks in concert. The Flying Cossacks are an Edmonton based, internationally acclaimed, all male Ukrainian Dance group. Two of the members of the group are Ken Rylance (one of our instructors) and Sheldon Porcina, son of Adolph and Lesia Porcina, and a previous dancer of the Elk Point Club. The acts and antics of this group of 6 kept everyone throughout the performance either in laughter or awe.

Congratulations to all the dancers for a job well done in Prince Albert.

We would also like to thank Elk Point Upholstery for the sewing of our Hutzel slippers at such short notice.



Lions Help Recycling Project

Lions Club representative Doug Bassett presents Lioness Connie Stone with a cheque for \$500 toward the Lioness Recycling Project, while Andrea Stone checks out the recently acquired Recycling Trailer.



Chamber Donates To Recycling

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce President Dave Yake presents \$100 toward the Lioness Paper Recycling Project to Lioness Terri Kopeck.

Pioneer Circle

Hazel Hannah

The Pioneer Circle got their Campsite Cleanup off the ground last Wednesday morning when 15 seniors showed up armed with rakes, shovels, axes, scr king. Or was it the activity and the fresh air that made us all so hungry? We intend to do it again.

On April 21, 1991 the Pioneer Circle held a Charity Auction. Articles were donated by everyone. A big thanks to Pat and Cliff Swedgan of Old Style Auction Service and to Dan Povaschuk for conducting the sale. Thanks to Walter Skolarchuk and Joe Tarangeau for adding a little spice to the bidding. The monies raised by the club will go towards the Building Fund.

Thanks again to all who participated.

County of St. Paul #19

Take notice that the following Development Permits have been issued in accordance with Land Use By-Law #1146 of the County of St. Paul #19:

N.W. 25-60-10-W4 - Residence
S.W. 36-58-9-W4 - Residence
PT. N.W. 18-59-9-W4 - Storage Garage
S.W. 10-56-8-W4 - Craft Shop
Lot B, Plan #837 2712 - Meat Processors

Council has agreed to waive set-back requirements as provided in Land Use By-Law #1146 on the following Permits:

Lot 3 Blk 5 - Plan #782 0850 - Summer Residence
Lot 57 Blk. 5 - Plan #193 TR - Summer Residence
Lot 81 Blk. 5 - Plan #772 2896 - Storage Garage

Any person claiming to be affected by the said development may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board of the County of St. Paul No. 19 - 5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4 within 14 days.

May 21, 1991
KEN YETTAW
Development Officer

County of St. Paul No. 19 Beaver Control Program Policy

Amended Notice

A fee of \$50.00 (Fifty Dollars) will be charged to defray the costs for the Removal of the Beaver(s) and an additional \$25.00 (Twenty-Five Dollars) will also be charged for each Beaver Dam which has to be removed by means of Explosives upon private land within the boundaries of the County of St. Paul No. 19.

Complainants will be required to pay these fees in advance of the service and must be made payable to the County of St. Paul No. 19, at the County Office, or be given directly to the Beaver Trapper.

Once the work has been completed by the Beaver Trapper at his discretion and if another complaint is received for the same location, in the same year, an additional fee will have to be paid by the Landowner before commencement of work.

The County of St. Paul No. 19 and its Employees have the right to refuse any requests by a Landowner on his/her property at their discretion.

If you have any further questions, please contact: Dennis Berghem - Agricultural Fieldman, Phone 645-3301; Larry Lamothe - Assistant Agricultural Fieldman, Phone 645-3301.

PLEASE NOTE - Above Policy has been amended, due to certain factors as brought forward by the St. Paul Fish and Wildlife Division as they have limited responsibility for Beaver Control and will no longer supply Explosives as they have done in the past.



What's news at the library?

The Elk Point Public Library Board and Staff would like thank the following firms and organizations for their generous donations to the operation of the library. Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. / Superior Propane Inc., \$1,000.00, Elk Point Petro Canada \$200.00, and Elk Point Oilmen's Association \$500.00. Thank you very much again.

On May 2, 3 and 4 the Assistant Librarian, Diane Fraess and two Trustees from the library board, Adele Mandryk and Denise Amyotte attended the Alberta Library Conference in Jasper. They gained valuable information, which will be put to good use in the library. Some of the workshops they went to were "Lap Puppetry", "Making Meetings Matter", School and Public Libraries Planning Together" and "The Library Trustee Board Development". Honorable Doug Main, Alberta Minister for Culture and Multiculturalism was the guest speaker. The participants came home full of enthusiasm and energy to promote the library in Elk Point. This was a most worthwhile conference to attend.

New Books:

"Exploring The Prairies" A travel guide to Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. The author Mary Gichrist is a seasoned traveler who covers both the main tourist attractions and fascinating side trips in cities and rural areas of the West. Whether you are planning a trip across the Prairie Province, looking for a wilderness area to spend summer weekends, or exploring closer to home, this book will ensure you make the most of your trip.

In their years of "ghost-busting", authors Robin Skelton and Jean Kozocari have encountered a wide variety of spiritual forces. **"A Gathering of Ghosts"** is a selection of their experiences of the past decade with haunted houses and ghostly presents.

"New and Naked Land: Making the Prairies Home" begins with an estimate of immigrants' expectations of the new land and ends with an assessment of their attempts to make a home of it.

"The Bald Eagle: Haunts and habits of a wilderness monarch". Bald eagles have been revered as

symbols of majesty, grace, and power, yet the birds have suffered throughout history from senseless persecution and relentless destruction of their habitat. The result has been decimation of the species in North America. In this book, Jon Gerrard Gary Bortolotti document hope for a resurgence of bald eagle populations.

Two music cassettes in the music collection are: "Rumor Has It" by

Reba McEntire and "All or Nothing" by Luba.

Thanks

Many thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their thoughtful phone calls, prayers, visits, cards and letters while I was hospitalized in Edmonton. I am now home and nicely on the road to recovery.

Sincerely,
Ethel Boothman

Oh No!! Sandra is the
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Happy Birthday
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Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

**St. Michael's
Catholic Church**
Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

**Lakeland Ukrainian
Catholic Parishes**
For Service Times Call Phone 853-6543

**Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park**
Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Auto Club Annual Car Show - May 25, 1991, A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point. Everyone welcome. Viewing time - 12 noon to 6 p.m. For more information phone Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Hospital Activity Fund Bottle Drive - Morning of Saturday, May 25. All proceeds will go to the Patient Fund.

U.C.W. Rummage Store next door to United Church, open Fridays, May 24, June 7 and June 21 from 10:00 - 2:00. For more information call 724-2269.

Bartam Girls Softball Team is having a **Slave Sale**. Thursday, May 23, 3:30 - 7:00 p.m.; Friday, May 24, 3:30 - 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 25, 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. They will do windows, grass, flowerbeds, babysitting, etc. Call Heather, 724-4178 or Tanya, 724-4138.

N.E.A.R.T.A. meeting

Members of the Northeastern Alberta Retired Teachers' Association met at Smitty's Restaurant, Grand Center, May 14th. After lunch President Lily McCool called the meeting to order. A partial new executive was elected. Dave Thomson is our new president. Betty Kissel is now Vice-President, and Treasurer is Bea Hollingshead.

The Spring Tour is all set to go May 21st, thanks to the planning of Margaret Modin and her helpers.

All retired teachers are invited to join us at our next meeting, September 17 in Bonnyville.

Friends & Neighbors

Please consider this your invitation to come and join us in celebrating our

25th Wedding Anniversary

Saturday, June 1, 1991

8:00 p.m. - Elks Hall, Elk Point

We are looking forward to the pleasure of your company and would ask that you don't bring any gifts please.

George and Diana Anderson

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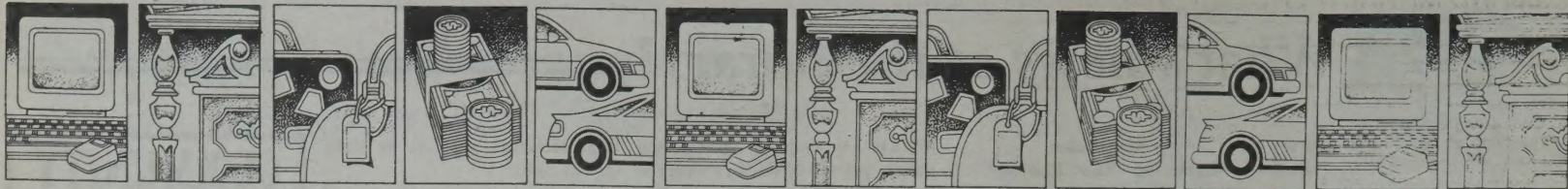
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1 AUCTIONS

BUD HAYNES Antique and Canadiana Auction, Great West Inn, Red Deer, Wed., May 29, 7 p.m. To consign furniture, call Linda Baggeley 347-5855 or 343-2929. **1-21**

2 AUTOS

FOR SALE: 1989 OLDS CALAIS S. 2-door coupe. 45,000 km. Excellent condition. 847-2588 after 6:00 p.m.

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2 AUTOS

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2 AUTO

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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7 ENTERTAINMENT / EVENTS

TWO BINGO EVENTS. \$15,000. each. One car and cash, June 1, Stettler Arena. Phone 742-1991 or 742-0122 for information. Doors open 8 a.m., Bingo 10 a.m. Avoid line ups, pre-buy your cards. **2-22**

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ACREAGE, 1350 SQ. FOT HOME. 1½ storey, hardwood floors. Built-in vac, stove, oven & dishwasher. Lovely country spot, pond. Double garage. Buildings. After 6 p.m. 645-4822.

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POTATO PLANTER with hilling and digging attachments. Only \$299. plus freight. Phone (306)253-4343. **1-21**

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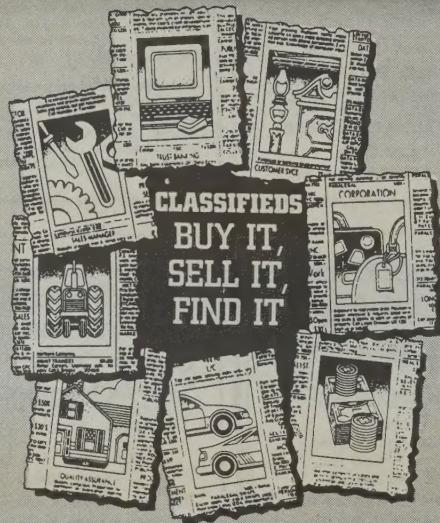
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12 GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale

Moving - Must Sell!

Saturday, May 25
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
5406-Circle Drive
Elk Point

Beds, dressers, tool boxes, patio furniture, stereo furniture, TV's and lots of miscellaneous.

13 LIVESTOCK

QUALITY REGISTERED YEARLING CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. Available for viewing anytime. Phone Vincent Lake Charolais, 645-4104.

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BULLS FOR SALE OR RENT. All breeds available. Phone 632-7547, or 632-2139.

FOR SALE: 3 PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD cows with calves. Can be registered. Phone 635-2512.

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FOR SALE: WHELP BROOK FARM registered Angora goats. High Mohair production, all ages. From \$200.00. Phone 783-5927.

GOOD SELECTION OF 2 YEAR OLD and yearling, Full French and purebred Maine Anjou Bulls. Reds and Blacks. Also open replacement heifers. Phone 635-2592.

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SUPERVISED PASTURE for 200 cow/calf pairs or 300 yearlings. Good grass, water, fences. 4 months from June 1. 524-4459 after 9 p.m. 2-21

MILK QUOTA for sale. 205L of fluid quota and 2732kg of market share quota, approx. 700kg unused. Contact (403)584-2234. 1-21

13 LIVESTOCK

NEW DIMENSION SALE, June 1, 1991, 8 p.m. sharp. 60 lots of registered polled herefords. Approximately 50 commercial cow calf pairs. Rimbey Agricultural Grounds. 843-6712. 2-22

15 MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 35' AIR SEEDER with Co-op 204 harrows, Prosc 75-55 PTO, etc. \$8,000.00; 24' Doepker Drill mover, \$600.00. Phone Dan 847-2253 or 847-2257.

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17 NOTICES

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED a single vehicle accident on Highway 93, approximately 115 kilometers south of Jasper, around 9 p.m. on Mar. 30, 1990. Vehicle was brown, 1987 GMC van, L.P.#24511N (B.C.) occupied by East Indian family. Vehicle went off right-hand side of road into ditch in slippery snow/sleet/rain. Please call collect or write to: Scott Barron: Hope, Heinrich Barristers and Solicitors, 1598 - 8 Ave., Prince George, BC, V2L 5G7. Telephone (604)563-0681 (Bus.) or (604)964-6843 (res.). 1-21

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18 PERSONAL

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18 PERSONAL

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19 PETS

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20 REAL ESTATE

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— branding, etc.
Phone Gus at 847-2688
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25 WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED. Person with seven years of petro-chemical and gas plant experience. Would like to begin apprenticeship in the Millwright trade. Call 337-3605. 1-21

CrownLife PARTICIPATION CHALLENGE
Wednesday, May 29, 1991

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For Max & Janice Anderson
OF GRAND CENTRE
SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991

Time: 10:00 a.m. Sharp. Located 4 miles south of Grand Centre on Highway 28 and 6 miles south east of Beaver Crossing Bridge. Follow Museum Signs.

SELLING — 8 steel wheel tractors ranging from 1922 to 1928; Sawyer Massey Wood Threshing Machine; complete Blacksmith shop with trip hammer, line shaft, etc.; 15 assorted pieces of horse drawn equipment; antique furniture and approx. 500 or more of assorted household antiques; large assortment of Model T parts; guns; 18 cows, 6 yearling heifers and 10 calves at foot; farm equipment; cattle feeders and equipment; horse gear and tack; and shop tools.

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F. G. Miller High School Class of 1991

The Class of '91, in alphabetical order: Loreen Aarbo, Michael Bepalko, Christina Bjorkman, Melinda Boratynec, Shane Brovchenko, Kimberley Bugera, Shana Dion, Elena Drobot, Stacy Dunham, Gayle Fakeley, Darwin Ference, Amore Gagne, David Garnett-Bennett, Stuart Gervais, Mark Hawkins, Kim Hawryluk, Arla Irvine, Peter Kulczycki, Charlotte Lazicki, Shane Lychak, Cory Lytle, Tracy-Lynne MacLellan, Barbara Naber, Angela Nelson, Rhonda

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Time lifts a hand to wave goodbye

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'renovations' to the school.

Grad Class Presidents Dawn Tremblay and Darwin Ference thanked all who helped to prepare for the graduation celebrations, and presented gifts to Miss Angela Friesen and Mrs. Denise Amyotte. Preparation for the day started back on Canada Day 1990, under the leadership of Ray Hellquist, where the grads ran a food booth to raise

funds. Ference offered the advice that "while along life's journey, some may let you down, but your parents will always be there when you need them." Miss Tremblay listed the 'job requirements' for a Grad Advisor, and said that Mrs. Lindquist had fulfilled them all: "We couldn't have carried it off without you." They presented Mrs. Lindquist with a gift, and

she in turn presented gifts from the grad class to them.

Mrs. Lindquist also presented cheques from a scholarship fund created by the Class of '91 for the top all around students in the class. These went to Barbara Naber, Tina Bjorkman and Kathy Stone. She joked that "if the work the grads put in to hauling wood for their party is any indication of their determination, they will do well in the real world. I knew they had it in them." True to her profession as a Home Economics teacher, she closed with "a recipe for a successful life."

Tracy-Lynne MacLellan offered her second solo of the afternoon, this time one she had written both words and music for, entitled "Time Lifts A Hand To Wave Goodbye," echoing the grad theme.

Special guests were introduced: MP Deborah Grey, MLA John Drobot and Mrs. Drobot, RCMP Constable Doug Huskins and his wife Debbielou, who played both O Canada and God Save The Queen, School Board

members Janice VanMaarion, John Zenko, Bill Ference and Bob Smith, and Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski and Mrs. Mazankowski.

Mazankowski said he was pleased to bring greetings to "a humdinger of a grad class," and told his audience "this community and this country are in great hands...in spite of the challenges this class will face as part of the 30 million graduates this year in the industrialized world." He was pleased to see that the grad class "recognizes the importance of international affairs," and reminded them that "Canada's success depends on your success" as well as on Canadian unity. He wished the Class of 1991 success in dealing with "a whole lot of challenges...and a whole lot of opportunities."

The afternoon's guest speaker was former FGM Principal Bob Tredger, who was also a former graduate of F. G. Miller High. The graduation theme "makes us think of the grads who are waving goodbye," he said, but noted that the teachers are do-

ing likewise. Longtime teachers Kaz Lazicki and Albert Boratynec, who with their wives were seeing their youngest children graduate in the ceremonies, and Ray Hellquist "have probably waved goodbye to 2250 grads over the past 25 or more years."

Goodbye, he felt, was "too final...friends are too important to say goodbye to." Instead, he felt the grads should "celebrate the days...revel in who we are...make the most of every day...with no goodbyes, only hellos." While he did not reminisce about the 'good old days,' Tredger said that "today I met the new you attached to each old name. My being here reaffirms that we don't have to say goodbye, we say 'until next time.'"

Master of Ceremonies Jeff Chalmers, who had been a part of this class in his Junior High years, thanked his former classmates for inviting him to share in the occasion, and thanked all present on behalf of the grads, for sharing this special occasion with them.



Grad Class Presidents

Dawn Tremblay and Darwin Ference thanked helpers and advisors.